LOCAL NEWS.

DETAILS OF THE LOCAL BOURBON POWWOW LAST NIGHT.

A New Subject Discussed in a Highly Original Manner by an Imported Mossback,

WHO TELLS HIS LISTENERS WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW ABOUT PROHIBITION.

Sundry Other Local Notes of More

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION.

In response to the call for a meeting to ratify the Democratic Liberal state nominations -whatever that means-a large crowd gathered at the Opera House last night. There were about 200 in the ball a considerable number of whom were ladies. The flowers on the right side of the stage stood a large picture of Governor Hendricks, nor Cleveland stood on the left, which we suppose was not meant to signify that he would get left in November. The Wichita Band was in attendance and furnished good Col. A. A. Harris, of Fort Scott, climbed terday while driving on Douglas avenue pate the state from Democratic control. He with a gray pony and a new carriage. He little applause. Mr. Toler constituted himself presiding officer and said that Prof.

Arbuckle would open the meeting with a song. The song was "My Country tis of the boy down and ran across Douglas average and was greeted with just a with a gray pony and a new carriage. He then named ex-Judge Wagner, of St. Louis, Charitan; H. E. Havens, of Springfield; Dr. H. M. Starkloff, of St. Louis. Nearly every-body seconded Starkloff, so the other two dared that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and the chicago platform was a splential one and that the Chicago platform was a splential one and the chic

thee," and the Prof. rendered it with fine ing forward Judge Harris said that this was little village. Had heard of its wonderful growth but had no idea of its size and impaid an eloquent tribute to the great metropolis of the southwest, and said that there was no rivalry existing between her and Fort Scott. tion of independence. His party had lived strong and substantial, for the accuracy

son and the rest, and painted a glowing pic- iters and exhibitors. ture of the states given to the union under Democratic rule, while during twenty-four | September 9th, 1884. years of Republican rule only the frozen regions of Alaska had been added to the Stoux Cirry, Iowa, Sept. 9.—This city an it was an issue forced on them, but he ac- were unroofed and other out buildings demolcepted the issue and that it had become an ished. The rain came down in perfect torssue before which all other issues paled into rents. A special from Poullinet, O'Bric insignificance. He traversed the whole of molished but no one was hurt. that vexed question, embellishing his narative with many illustrations evidently not calculated to preposess the Prohibitionists and walked out of the hall-probably Pro- ing. hibs. It would be too tedious to follow him through all of his funny little stories about wine and grapes and apple juice and all that that the Republicans who were new advocating resubmission would if they got into power all join to fasten the prohibitory law upon the people, said that Blaine was a Prolive to one of the hoppers. He died instantly. hibitionist in Maine and a lover of wine in Washington. In fact the bulk of his song was about prohibition, and he said nothing senger train on the Memphis & Charlesto to prohibition. Although he said he liked St. John because he said that he would three miles west of Corinth, Miss., and a

liberty since the foundation of the govern- morning. ment. He read a few extracts from the Blue tones in favor of prohibition, because that was the issue that would give us a Demoeratic government from top to bottom. He said that over a hundred honest Republicans helped to nominate Governor Glick, among whom was G. W. Martin and Judge Foster, during the late session of the U. S. district court. He thanked the audience for their kind and complimentary hearing.

song which was appreciated more than all the evil. the balance of the play.

congratulated this time for their lucky es- state for this day, and as a consequence fully cape from a still greater degree of heat than 30,000 were on the grounds. cape from a still greater degree of heat than we have endured for the past ten days. One of the men in the kitchen was filling a gasoline stove last evening about seven o'clock.

The fire in the stove had been entirely extended to the stove had b a fire in the stove had been entirely ex- the intensity of which is almost unprece-The fire in the stove had been entirely extinguished, but a gas jet was burning six or eight feet away. The gasoline suddenly ignited, presumably from the gas jet, making a fearful blaze which enveloped the man who held the can. It was some time before the stove could be got out of the door and in the mean time the door and woodwork was the intensity of which is almost unprecedented in the history of the city. The thermogener of the city and the city of the city of the city of the city. The thermogener of the city of the city of the city of the city. The thermogener of the city of the city of the city of the city. The thermogener of the city of the same as it began.

Resolved, That all corporations created them.

Resolved, That some system should be established.

The provided preference. Washington opposed this, and at this writing, 8 o'clock, balloting continues the same as it began.

OFTAWA, Kas., Sept. 9.—The Thirteenth senatorial district convention, composed of delegates from Franklin, and Coffey countinuing very evenly throughout the full the stove could be got out of the door and in the history of the city. The thermogener of the city of the eight and containing the continuing the control by the same power that created them.

Resolved, That all corporations created them.

Resolved, That some system should be established.

OFTAWA, Kas., Sept. 9.—The Thirteenth senatorial district convention, composed of delegates from Franklin, and Coffey countinuing very event to control by the same as it began.

OFTAWA as the control of the same as it began.

OFTAWA is an at this writing, 8 o'clock, balloting continues the same as it began.

OFTAWA is an at this writing, 8 o'clock, balloting continues the same as it began.

OFTAWA is an at this writing, 8 o'clock, balloting continues the same as it began.

OFTAWA is an at this writing, 8 o'clock, balloting continues the same as it beg

badly searched. The fire was finally extinguished though not until the fire bell had been started ringing. A few dollars will cover the entire damage. It would seem mpossible for a flame so far away to ignite gasoline, but this is only another warning to those handling it not to fill a can after

A FINE TREAT.

'The world was sad!-the garden was a wild: And man, the hermit, sigh'd-till woman smil-

wives, mothers and daughters of Wichita. We think so and for many reasons. Last evening was borne into our sanctum a large tray heaped with a variety of the choicest grapes, which were delicately garnished with their own leaves and from the center of which peered a card bearing the words. Other Interesting News, Notes "Compliments of Mrs. George E. Harris, to M. M. Murdock, Editor Excle." She didn't name the varieties and we can't, but all were splendidly matured, luscious and delightful. One kind very much resembled the California White in size and color but tasted like the sweetest wine. The Concords, Delawares, Ionas, and a thickly clustered black grape were all delicious. Mrs. Capt. Harris is no publican state constage was neatly decorated with plants and doubt proud of the productions of the home was called to order by Major Wm. Warner, mother, and the editor of the Eagle wishes tral co while a correspondingly large one of Gover-her all the true pleasures that this world can ner address proffer so kind a heart.

A SMASH UP. Mr. Thos. H. Lynch's boy was badly honest national music. At 8:30 Judge, or seared but fortunately not much hurt yes- fairly taken advantage of, it would emanciupon the stage and was greeted with just a with a gray pony and a new carriage. He then named ex-Judge Wagner, of St. Louis, song. The song was "My Country tis of the boy down and ran across Douglas ave- did one, and that the the fore wheels over by the Tremont hotel. Several shouted stop him! stop him! but nohis second visit to our city. He was here body attempted to do it until the colored in 1876, when it was only an insignificant man who attends the yard at the Tremont, pardoning power in favor of men who had both will be supply the hond. ortance until he had driven around it to-day. might be expected, badly scared, but not The boy was all spattered with mud and as

The Arkansas Valley Agricultural Socie He had been instrumental in passing the act | ty will commence its 5th. annual exhibition which gave us a federal court and went on on Tuesday, the 30th of this month, and to show how, but said he was here to discuss continue for four days. We have now or political issues; he believed in political or- the grounds fully completed, three build ganizations; the one to which he belonged ings for the display of fine arts and agrihad for its founder the father of the declara- cultural products, and an amphitheater through a hundred political contests and did tion of visitors, with a seating capacity of not propose to die in the campaign of 1884. several thousand people. The building i He thought issues could be discussed with- covered with a shingle roof, and will afford out bitterness, but did not seem to act on protection against rain or the hot sunshine that idea. He said the present was in many The present indications are that we wil respects one of the most important cam- have an unusually large display, and will be paigns in the history of our country. Their surpassed by no other exhibit in the state. opponents had all the federal powers at their Mr. R. M. Sparks, of Lexington, Missouri backs, but in spite of all this his will bring 100 head of fine wool Merino sheep had in 1876 elected one for exhibition and sale. The railroads change of governments was necessary, they find a few corrections and explanations ne wanted new bookkeepers and new custo- cessary, so that visitors may be fully advisdians of the public money; the people de- ed, and not mislead in making their entrie manded that there should be a change and Our premium list does not mention Holthere would be a change. [Applause.] He stein cattle. The premiums on Holstein said the government was stolen from them will be the same as other lots, and under the in 1876, and that while the great statesman same rules. On page 31, in lot 14, native and patriot Mr. Tilden had the respect of grades (draught stallions,(means horses of the world, Haves was running a second-class all work, and on the same page, premium hennery in Ohio; the Republicans had been No. 37, should be brook mares shown with on top for twenty-four years, but now they, two colts, instead of three colts. Another the Democrats, would be on top. They did correction has been made on page 47, clasnot claim any great morality or virtue (We D, premium No. 231, in sweepstakes lot. wonder if he was hinting about Maria Hal- In a few days the booths, under the am pin) but when Cleveland was elected the phitheater, will be sold to the highest bid-

government would be run in the interest of der. the people. He next struck into a culogium Everything is being fitted up in the best of the party and its leaders, Jefferson, Madi- manner possible for the convenience of vis- the order of business. The report was

He next tackled prohibition, and said that and hail storm vesterday. Several barns

in favor of him or his party. At this june-building burned in Arkansas City yesterday

varn about druggists and prescriptions for duty at Snake Hollow, in the Hocking val-Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown. He asserted ley, where the property of operators is being

MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—The west bound pas new, but he succeeded admirably in con-railroad, due here at 9:20 o'clock last night, vincing the people that he knew a good had three of its passenger coaches thrown deal about wine and that he was opposed from the track by the engine running over cow. The accident occurred at 6:15 p. m., rather see Cleveland elected than Blaine, ninety-five miles east of this city. There He then shifted his base to fire a religious were about seventy passengers in the broadside for the benefit of the Irish Catho-were more or less bruised, but no serious in lies whom he said had been fighting the bat-tles of the Democratic party since 1854 until now, and that the great Democratic party and three ribs broken. The passengers state w had fought the battles of civil and religious were brought to Memphis at 6 o

Laws of Connecticutt and comments of Louis, Sept. 9.—Jake Gaudaur, of St. government a condition for the important offices of the state, and for senators and repstatesmanlike manner. He characterized signed articles to row a three-mile race, race resentatives in congress. Against this policy Col. Martin as an auti-prohibitionist who to be on Creve Couer lake, near the city. had helped to elect Glick over St. John. He The date fixed is Sept. 21. The first deposit as an example fraught with Demoralization to the patriotism of the youth of the country was glad that Maine had spoken in thunder of \$200 has already been made. John A. Dillon, editor of the Post-Dispatch was se-

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The immigration commissioners to-day had a conference with Collector Robertson in regard to the landing of assisted immigrants from foreign ports.

Nothing that transpired was made and the second of the present bourbon state ticket, at the head of which has been placed a man whose only claim to notoriety was in his conspicuous position in the second of the second of the present bourbon state ticket, at the head of which has been placed a man whose only claim to notoriety was in his conspicuous position in the second of the Nothing that transpired was made public, It is understood, however, that the commissioners will proceed to Washington on the performance then concluded with a United States authorities to put an end to

was formally opened to-day. The managers of the fair conceived the idea of giving a free ticket to every school child in the

GENERAL NEWS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THI MISSOURI REPUBLI-CAN CONVENTION.

General Butler Harangues Nebraska Audience Upon the People's Wrongs. The most thoughtful, most appreciative

> CONFESSION OF THE MURDE ER OF THE McLAUGHLIN GIRLS.

Items Whispered by the Midnight Wires.

place as she is a happy wife and fond, tender of Kansas City, chairman of the state cenagainst the Frank James Democracy, and if fairly taken advantage of, it would

nue, upsetting the carriage and breaking the November victory. Speaking of the Demo couplings, leaving the body and hind wheels cratic state administration, he said that as sassination had been connived at by its officers; that outlaws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in their outlawry and the criminal laws had been protected in in the middle of the street and running with sassination had been connived at by its offibeen made a farce by the exercise of the friends of the officials. The following committees were appoin

> First district, A. F. Poulton, of Lewis, Second district, A. W. Mullers, of Lint Third district, J. H. Frowe, of Clinton. Fourth district, J. T. Beach, of Buchana Fifth district, Wm. Warner, of Jackson Sixth district, no appointment. Seventh district, W. B. Adams, of Mon

Twelvth district, R. C. McTooh, of Henry. Thirteenth district, J. M. Slaigston. Fourteenth district, Wm. Ballentine, of

COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM. First district, David Wagner, of Lewis. Third district, J. H. Slage, of Clay, Fourth district, H.S. Kellogg, of Andrew, Fifth district, Col. R. T. Van Horn, of

Seventh district, A. J. Seay, Franklin. Eighth district, H. M. Polkerd, St. Louis Ninth district, Jacob Klein, St. Louis. Tenth district, J. C. McGinnis, St. Louis Eleventh district, E. M. Clark, Gasconade Twelfth district, W. J. Terrill, Cass. Thirteenth district, S. S. Kerr, Dallas, Fourteenth district, C. H. Chatteex,

intment of a committee of one from ea to confer among themselves a reanizations, with a view to the construcunite. The conference committee was ap The convention was again called to order

speeches elequent, witty and commonplace occurred for the next two hours. The speakers were David Murphy, Truston P. Dyer, Gen. B. M. Prentiss, J. Milton Turner, Judge Forrest, J. C. Harwood, J. H. Hammond, G. St. Gem and Samuel Hayes.
At 4:30 this afternoon the committee

and administrative reform, indiet the Bourbon Democrats issouri for persistently ig-the union element of the waging war on the government by which he

party which, by its repeated acts of lawlessness and misrule, has betrayed every trust
confided to its keeping and has disgraced the
fair name of our state at home and abroad.
Resolved, That we arraign the Democratic party for the present system of leasing the

Your committee recommends to the convention the following:
Resolved, That this convention, believe that the Hon. Nicholas Ford, of Buchanan county, to be the proper person to lead to victory the opponents of bourbonism, therefore, be it
Resolved, further, That this convention

leaves to its state committee the selection of names for candidates for secretary of state, railroad commissioners and register of lands, and that they nominate candidates for the balance of the state ticket.

Resolved, further, That the state commit-

tee be authorized to fill any vacancies on the electoral or state tickets.

Gen. Guitar submitted a minority report signed by Guitar and two others favoring the outright nomination of Ford instead of endorsement. Gen. Guitar made a very earnest speech, declaring Ford unworthy of going on the ticket at all, if unwilling to go as a Republican straight nominee. A violent debate followed in which one set of speakers urged that Ford would lose the MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

St. Lours, Sept. 9.—The Post-Dispatch's special from Jefferson City says: The Republican state convention met at noon, and was called to order by Major Wm. Warner, of Kansas City, chairman of the state central committee. After prayer, Major Warner addressed the convention, saying that the work in hand was to free the state of the malien influence of the Remules Dames at the work in hand was to free the state of the malien influence of the Remules Dames at the work was called on the minority report and it was called on the mount of the range of the rang malign influence of the Bourbon Democratic was called on the minority report and it was lost 67 ayes to 420 noes. The majority or

> Nominations for lieutenant governor were called for and the following were placed before the convention: J. H. Burkholder, of For treasurer, J. C. Thompson, of Sedalia.

> a unanimous standing vote.
>
> The convention adjourned at 6:05 p. m., giving three cheers for the ticket.
>
> It is understood here that the three offices

not provided for to-day will be filied with Greenback nominees. It is also currently reported that half of the electoral ticket is to be given to the Greenbackers. This, how-ever, is probably untrue, for the reason that a full electoral ticket was made by the spring given by either convention to the state committee to withdraw any of the nominees of make any substitutions. Since the electoral ticket was made, however, two vacancies in

ation all are straight Republicans, exe Dave Murphy; who was recently a Dec crat, and is classed as a disaffected mem of that party, who will, it is argued, prove better buit for other disaffected Democratic voters than though he were a Republican. Nearly all the delegates will leave for home to night.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 9.-W. T. Harris. Concord, Mass., addressed the educational

afterwards. They were near the edge of the afterwards. They were near the edge of the allow the grain and manufactures to be cornfield when he came up with them. He brought together so as to live. The laborers then induced the children to go further into and farmers the cornfield, and while the eldest was walking in front of him, he shot her, with a doned. They should vote together and in a walking in front of him he shot her with a doned. They should liberate themselves as 22-calibre ball, and when she turned around the abolitionists liberated the slaves.

he was induced to confess, owing to the cir-cumstantial manner in which Henry Knap-

St. Joe, Mo., Sept. 9.—Oliver Bateman was brought from Savannah to the jail in hung for his crime. He has been caused watched and guarded all day to prevent him his own life. There is a ing the best aims and highest aspirations of large crowd around the court house and the Republican party; that we do most jail, and some trouble is anticipated; but his party arrived in the same cars and were

Norristown, Penn., Sept. 9.-The tennual celebration of the organization of

resentatives in congress. Against this policy we protest as an insult to a union state and as an example fraught with Demoralization to the patriotism of the youth of the country in all future time: also for its alliance with bandits, whose presence in Missouri has driven immigration from its borders and thought to have skipped to Canada. It was

unities and unite in wresting the gov-ment of the state from the hands of that o'clock, Clay voting ten for Wirt W. Wal-

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—Andrew Mussetman, deputy sheriff of this county, has resigned his position. He is reported \$J000 short in his accounts, and is said to have lost DISCRIMINATION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9 .- A meeting was held at the board of trade this afternoon to consider the complaints of discrimination in freight rates by certain railroads against Kansas City. A committee was apport to draft resolutions and report to a meet to be held Saturday next. The board mittee on transportation reported resolu-iions reciting discriminations, and calling upon the railroads concerned to revise their rates. The resolutions were referred to the

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The Live Stock exchange decided yesterday to purchase ten head of healthy cattle, to be presented to the live stock commissioner for the purpose of being placed in the herd or herds of cattle claimed to be affected with pleuro-pneu-monia, until such time as will prove that the suspected disease does not exist.

LEGAL PERSECUTION

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—B. H. Evers, an Englishman, was before United States Comswindling preferred by M. S. Baldwin & Co., a firm of Chicago. He was released on his own recognizance, Commissioner Harper intimating in his opinion that an improper use was being made of the United States authorties. Evers' arrest was made Saturday or Sunday on a telegram from Chicago which directed his trunk to be taken in charge. This directed his trunk to be taken in charge. This was done, but afterwards taken in replevin by Baldwin, of Chicago, who made the charge swindling. Other parties, Geo. A. Phillips and J. H. Marshall, filed a petiton asking for a receiver of the lands of which Edward alias Byron H. Evers, holds the title deeds. Ho opened the trunk and took certain papers out. Evers has caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Baldwin and Europe on the charge of perjury, but has Furber on the charge of perjury, but has been able to serve it. Evers says he represents an English syndicate owning a large body of land in Mississispi, and that Bald-win was a sub-agent, who was dicharged, and now seeks to obtain redress in this

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—Ben Butler a rived this morning and delivered a speech at one o'clock p. m., at the state fair grounds to 8,000 people. Butler goes to Lincoln by a special train this afternoon to address the

Butler in his speech before the Nebraska goods west and get corn in return it would benefit both. Nebraska corn sells for 15 to

department of the American Social Science association at Saratoga this morning, on The Study of Greek and Latin in American Colleges." Miss Lamsden, of Aberdeen, Scotland, read a paper on the higher education of women. At noon President Walker, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, opened the debate on "Industrial Education."

BATEMAN'S CONFESSION.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Sept. 9.—Oliver Bateman in his confession as to the killing of the young McLaughlin girls says he was at home when the girls went there. He saw them go into the woods to pick hazelnuts and followed them within fifteen minutes afterwards. They were near the edge of the study of Greek and Latin in American Colleges." Miss Lamsden, of Aberdeen, Scotland, read a paper on the higher education of women. At noon President Walker, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, opened the debate on "Industrial Education."

BATEMAN'S CONFESSION.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Sept. 9.—Oliver Bateman in his confession as to the killing of the young McLaughlin girls says he was at home when the girls went there. He saw them go into the woods to pick hazelnuts and followed them within fifteen minutes afterwards. They were near the edge of the afterwards. They were near the edge of the land, read a paper on the higher education of women. At noon President, Scotland, and the treason of the southern Democrats; he urged his hearers to stand together and fight for liberty. He enumerated all the various monopolies, and said that if Jackson were alive to-day he would vote for him, for he would say, "By the Eternal, these wrongs must be righted, and they would be. They can be righted now by sending proper men to congress. The Pittsburgh riot will be repeated if the people do not take warning. The cry of over-production should be changed to the rise of the Republican party and the treason of the southern Democrats; he urged his hearers to stand together and fight for liberty. He enumerated all the various monopolies, and said that if Jackson were alive to-day he would say, "By the

Everything is being fitted up in the best immance possible for the convenience of visitors and exhibitors.

D. A. MITCHELL.

September 9th, 1884.

A SEVERE STORM.

Stock City, Jova, Sept. 9.—This city and the customers in St. Louis, he said, all was not been provided and caught and had storm yesterated. Several barraser unroofed and other out buildings demodished. The rain came down in perfect form county says that several buildings demodished. The rain came down in perfect to receive. A special from Poullinet, O'Brien county says that several buildings were demolished but no one was hurt.

LITTLE Rock. Sept. 9.—MI Orton, who as arrested, charged with setting fire to the building burned in Arkansa City vesterally rollinions of Marmaduke as the building burned in Arkansa City vesterally instituted building burned in Arkansa City vesterally institutes to Elisine was offered building burned in Arkansa City vesterally institutes to Elisine was a rested, charged with setting fire to the building burned in Arkansa City vesterally and all all the committed one of this morning.

SHOT BY MISTAKE.

SHOT

FOLGER'S FUNERAL. GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 9.-The town is rapidly filling up with visitors. The presi- and the dent and his suit arrived at noon via the cads. He Conning railroad. They alighted from the

president was conveyed to the mansion of King, Jr., in the immediate vicinity. Secretary Teller and Postmaster General Gresand Clerk Perine, arrived this morning. Secretary Chandler is with the president and cabinet will be here. Trains from the east, west and north are yet to arrive before the funeral. The weather is oppressively warm and the crowd of visitors is suffering

The body of Judge Folger is unostentatiously laid out in his home, and only those with whom he had been officially associated and a few of his more intimate friends among

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.—The warehouses of Joseph Benedict & Ca., wholesale rags, and Martin, Pratt & Co., wholesale lead dealers, were damaged \$40,000 by a fire.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 .- Full returns from the First congressional district give Reed 17584, Cleaves 16009; Reed's plurality 915. In 1880 Reed's vote was 16920 and Anderson's 16800; Reed's plurality 117. The

the house of representatives show 117 Re-licans elected to thirty-four Democrats. Augusta, Me., Sept. 9.—The following telegram was set to-day by Postmaster Man-ley to Secretary Fessenden, of the national state and elected Robie by 15,000 mai jority of 252, more than was ever before known, and his county has given 2409 ma-

Resolved, That the Republican party is now, as it has always been, in favor of granting liberal aid to educate the youth of the state and the establishment and maintainance of schools.

The report was adopted without any dissent.

RESIGNED.

Coffey county has ten delegates all solid for Kelly. Anderson, of Franklin, declines to slarge majority, and have given Gov. Robie a popular majority of 17,000. The Republican provided from the nominating and have given Gov. Robie a popular majority of 17,000. The Republican provided from the report was adopted without any dissent.

RESIGNED.

They have elected four congressmen by a large majority, and have given Gov. Robie a popular majority of 17,000. The Republican provided from the report was about the largest stock of dry goods.

WICHITA MARKETS.

WHO has the largest stock of dry goods in Wichita?

WICHITA MARKETS.

Live Stock.

our most sanguine hopes.
[Signed] WALKER BLAINE. INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., September Indications of the upper Missouri and lower Arkansas valleys: Partly cloudy

THE CINCINNATI STRIKE. THE CINCINNATI STRIKE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—The stove mouldcers situation is growing more serious. The
S. C. Hams
S. C. Hk. Bacon Chamberlain foundry which has been at work has now stopped and joined the other manufactures. A few men who are at work at other foundries are virtually imprisoned, it being dangerous for them to appear on

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- Many officials have left for Geneva to attend the funeral of Secretary Folger. All the departnents are closed, and public business will not besumed until to-morrow. Police officer Fowler was shot and killed this morning while in the performance of his duty by a negro desperado named Juo. Langster

Boston, Sept. 8.—The mepublicans with congressional district to-day nominal

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Sept. 9,-The ocratic congressional convention First district to-day renominated Boston, Sept. 9.-The Republicans of the Fourth congressiynal district nominated Chrs. T. Gallagher.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—At Jonesbore to-day Hon. Poindextet Dunn was nominated by the Democrats of the First Arkansas district for re-election to congress. HENRIETTN, Tex., Sept. 9 .- The fifth con

ressional Democratic convention to re-nominated Ex-Gov. James Throckmorton, of McKinney by acclamat

Andrew G. Curtin, the great war governor ennsylvania, has a wonderful memory concaning those who entered the military serv ice of this state during the war. Not long ago William W. Ker, the lawyer, was intrornor asked was whether he was not one the governor. "Do you know, I remember then told him what the fate of his brother had tem. "We were all six feet high. The eldest went into a cavalry regiment and in arm broken by a builet. He staggered, sup-ported by a friend to the rear, when a second shot pierced his body, paralyzing the entire The cost of transportation was caused by the enormous interest paid on bonds and watered stocks of fast freight lines and railroads that have skinned the people. The government gave away principalities of land, took mortgages on it, and allowed other mortgages. Transportation should be on Lee's rear after his defeat at Gettysburg in the field and was with the army that hung other mortgages. on Less rear after in defeat at the part of the managers got away with the bulk of their capital and the people have to pay rates that they cannot live on. Corn is disposed of in Chicago for the benefit of war. He was then appointed to a captaincy to sure the sure of th

FLOUR-Market unchanged. him over the heart, whereupon he flung up his hands and fell over stone dead. This was the last ever seen or heard of him. The bod

[Eli Perkins' London Letter.] When I asked a distinguished Londo

"Why, a cad is a person who is always two dissolute titled blackguards had returned from hunting, got drunk at Moriey's, and at tended a dog fight in the evening, is para-graphed by this caddish editor, while the

"What do you mean by a 'cad'!" I asked.

[Coventry (Eng.) Cor. Pioneer Press.] Friar's hospital (once the only entrance to the city from the south, but now a home for ful little room looking out into the garder court of the old monastery built in 1358, bu purchased and given by William Ford in 15:D as a hospital and home.) We went into several of the rooms and talked with the cheerful old occupants, many of them over 80 years old, and found them not only conented, but eminently comfortable. bring their own furniture, except the beds rose and open grate range which warms and cheers their strange old convent cell rooms. Flow tle black tea kettles sang on the hobwindows, dimity-curtained, showed gardener plants and of which he takes class for her. A bell rope, with firm, large lead hangs beside the pillow, so at night, is it to poor woman can call immediate attention a doctor visits us all twice a week, and w have everything good to eat-vegetables f little plats-so we can drink our ten and and just wait till God calls us." One envis such childlike content as that!

Spoons Speeding the Spoons. [Troy Press.]
First bridemaid—You'll never tell? Second bridemaid-Of course not, I never

nfidence, understand, that though Jack was poor they were going to travel all summer the money by selling their duplicate webling presents. I worder whether my species are

Ob say can you see by the dawn's early fight,
What you failed to perceive at the twilight's last gleaming;
A cranky concern that through the long U'er the bed where you slept was so enucity

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market. New York, September 9, 1884 Money-Lending at 364 F cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-5%@6% P cent. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Quie

STATE SECURITIES-Dull Missouri Pacific 6's bonds.
Hannibal & St. Joseph bonds.
Central Pacific stocks
Chicago & Alton.
Chicago & Alton.
Chicago & Eurlington & Quincy.
Denver & Rio Grande
Tannibal & St. Joseph
Annibal & St. Joseph
Tannibal & St. Joseph
Tannibal & St. Joseph
The Pacific
The Pacific
The Pacific RAILWAY SECURITIES-LOWER

KANSAS CITY, September 9, 1884

The Dails Indicator reports September, 61c.

CONN-Receipts, 1,2000 bushels; shipments, 10,600 bushels; in store, 100,600 bushels. Market weaker; September and May lower; others nominal. No. 2 mixed, cash, 45c bid, 45% casked; September, 42c; October, 37c bid, 37% casked; November, 25% casked; year, 27% cbid, 32c asked; May, 31% c. No. 2 white mixed, 45% 44c; high mixed, 42c bid; rejected nominal.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, September 9, 1886

Sr. Louis, September 9, 188

Conx—Market lower and slow; 47% 247% c. cash; 48c, September; 47% 247% c. October 40% c November; 35% c, year; 38c May.

Wheat—Market higher: 70%679% October 81%82e November; 81% December; 81% May Cons—Market dull but firm; 26c year.

SHEEF-Receipts, 2,200; shipments, no good to choice. \$3,0063.75; common, \$2.025; lambs, \$5.0064.25; Texans, \$2.0063.25

CHICAGO, September 9, 1884

Conx-Market firmer: October and Novem

Strace-Receipts, 1000; shipments, none; market steady; common to fair, \$1,0001.00; medium to good \$1,5004.50; Texas, \$2,2505.50; lambs, per head, \$1,5005.00.

WICHITA ICE CO.

PERE CLEAR CLEAN ICE. PERE CLEAR CLEAN ICE.

Mrs. Mary Klentz!

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

HO has the finest stocks of silks, dress goods, flannels and blankets,

Robison Bros.

21 MAIN ST.

Robison Bros.

21 MAIN ST.

party in this city?

sells goods for less than any other

NUMBER 98

In the Arkaness Valley?

Robison Bros. 21 MAIN ST.

WHO can find a better or more complete line of dry goods

In this great state than can be found at

21'MAIN 8T.? No One!

Robison Bros.

The Largest and Most Beautiful Line

JERSEYS!

In the City, Just Received.

21 Main Street.

WHEAT—Market weak during early and middle seasion: free receipts and an increase of 80,000 bushels in the visible supply had a weakening affect. Market opened he lower, railled by, reacted and rose le, closing he below yesterday: September 74%675%c, closing at 75%c; October 70%677%c, closing at 75%c; December 79%6880%c, closing at 75%c; No. 2 spring, 74% 675%c, closing at 75%c; No. 5, 60c; No. 2 red. 79%c; No. 3, 60c; No. 5, 60c; No. 2 red. 70%c; No. 3, 60c; No. 3 red. 70%c; No.

Oars-Market active and lower. Cash and September, 244@25e, closing at 244e; October, 25@256e, closing at 25%c; year 24%@25e, closing at 24%@25fe; May 25%@25fe, closing at 24%@25fe; May 25%@25fe, closing at 24%@25fe; May 25%@25fe, closing at

We have a large stock of clothing, bought at nearly one-half its value, and will give you a benefit.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, September 9, 1884. The Dencer's Journal reports: Hogs—Receipts, 9,600; shipments, 2,800; marriet dail, Diclower on an average; rough necking, 65, 2800, 66; pucking and shipping 85, 7586, 55; light \$5, 2566, 55; light \$5, 2566, 55; light \$5, 2566, 55; skips, 85,060

This department speaks for itself. We have no old styles or auction goods, but fresh and handsome patterns.

BOOTS & SHOES!

We carry one of the best selected stocks in the city. We see no goods but what we warrant.

Call, See, and Be Convinced!

122 Douglas Avenue

Nassauer & Hipsh,